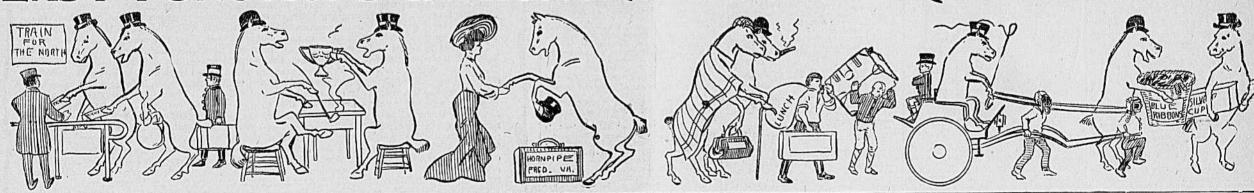
PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1860

WHOLE NUMBER, 16,373.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1908.

HONOR OF CITY'S EQUINE GUESTS. LAST FUNCTIONS IN



HERE TO STAY

A Review of the Week Written by an Expert.

THOSE DESERVING CREDIT

President Anderson, Vice-President Beattle, Secretary Warthen and Manager Smith-The Work of Local Horses.

did entry list of over 500 horses in the classes, the third annual exhibition of the Richmond Horse Show As sociation was a grand success and reincluding President J. T. Anderson, Vice President Harry C. Beattle, Secretary W. O. Warthen, Manager C. W. Smith, and officers. The attendance, notwithwhich has strongly affected Richwas large throughout the week and

nows that the Horse Show is an intence-popular fad and, has come to stay. Well known stables from prominent orthern centers were here in force with rize winners that have held their own at he big shows all down the line, but at her winners that have held their own at big shows all down the line, but at Virginia bred horses made a great ay, and their work on the tan-brought forth unbounded applause, applies, of course, mostly to hin- and jumpers, because harness hitee hose exhibited by Mirs. John Cerken, W. E. Woodend, Mrs. James B. M. renor, G. Trowbridge Hollister, Mr. Mrs. A. E. Dieterick and other New sts. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deford, and Mrs. W. S. C. Williams and Mrs. According to the control of the second Mrs. W. S. C. Williams and Mrs. Thomas Deford, and Mrs. W. S. C. Williams and Mrs. Thomas Deford, and Mrs. W. S. C. Williams and Mrs. Thomas Deford, Irs. A. E. Dieterick and other New rs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deford, and Mrs. W. S. G. Williams, of Balti-and others of prominence, were of class and able to compete success-in any company, but even there bred products were in evidence.

Fine Performers.

Fine Performers.

class 38, open of all, on Tuesday ing, R. M. Taylor's Grey Rock was.

Sidney J. Holloway's Free Lance and, the Virginia bred horses Hunts-and Blizzard, third and fourth, tsman is a clover looking bay geldowned by Morris and Joslin, of pbell, Albemarle county, while Blizis a son of the "Iron Horse," Blizzen bred by Harry C. Beattle, by whom was ridden, though owned by Lewis coung, of New York, Blizzard made excellent showing in several other ess, and Mr. Beattle, who has depend him, looks upon the son of en as the making of a real cract, of champion high jumper, Heatherrecord of seven feet nine inches, but was withdraw on account of the death of Mr. Willet's son. This, of course, was a disappointment, but was partially atoned for by the work of Richard Domelly, who rides Heatherbloom, on other horses, among them the bay gelding Riffe, owned by himself. Donnelly, who hails from Mamaroneck, N. Y., had several entries. Other stables of hunters and jumpers furnished from a distance that furnished sport of a rare sort, were those of Sidney J. Holloway and his sister, Miss Marian Holloway, of Scarsdale, N. Y., with Chappie and Free Lance: Charles Pfizer, of Bernardsville, N. J., with Your Fellow, and Miss Henricita Weatherbee, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., with Your Fellow, and Miss Henricita Weatherbee, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., with Lady Winsome.

Young Holloway was a revelation, his horsemanship being well night perfect, as is that of his sister, Miss Holloway, but even in that particular home talent in nowise suffered by comparison, and the comments that follow apply mostly to horses either bred or owned in Virginia.

Mr. Fairfax's Horses.

One of the hollory vice-presidents, a womber of the Ring Committee, and also

One of the honorary vice-presidents, a member of the Ring Committee, and also member of the Hing Committee, and also an exhibitor and an interested spectator at each performance of the Horse Show was the Hou. Henry Fairfax, of Oak Hill Farm, near Ailide, in Loudoum county, and one of the best known and most successful hackiney breeders in America. A triumph of Oak Hill breeding, pleasant for Mr. Fairfax and bils friends to witch the say gelding, pleasant for Mr. Fairfax and bils friends to witch the say gelding, pleasant for Mr. Fairfax and bils friends to witch the say gelding, pleasant for Mr. Fairfax and bils friends to witch the stable of Dr. W. E. Woodend, for whom he has proven a most consistent winner. He was sold at four years old from Oak Hill to William Ellis, of Philadelphia, and later passed to Dr. Woodend. Pitter Patter is a phenomenal high doer and grand individuality with it. If took the blue ribbon in class 19 for ponles in harness on Tuesday evening, and was second to his stable companion, Melody, holder of practically an unbeater record, at Wednesday's matinee. On Wednesday evening, Fancy, the bay mare, just from Oak Hill and green, was second to the Woodend entry, Maple Leaf, a noted winner, in class 25, for horses 15.2 or over, gaits required, walk, trot and canter. Fancy was sleed by Danesfort, dam a half-breed mare. Mr. Fairfax has scored a conspicuous success as breeder, and Oak Hill Farm will live in history as the home of many noted horses, among them imported Matchless, of Londsboro.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

FIRST PRIZE FOR A RICHMOND MAN

Mr. Jefferson Wallace Writes a Story With a Local Coloring.

A short story entitled "The Violing Wallace, of this city, has taken the firs inaugurated the 15th of last June by the Atlanta, Ga., devoted to literature and romance.

and six winners, with Mr. Wallace heading the list. The editorial in the an-

he same course will be followed with
the other prize stories."

The editor makes the following most
favorable comment: "The first prize story
the editor considers nothing short of a
masterpiece, and he believes this verdict
will be sustained by the readers."

In the three prize list prepared by the
critics who made the final decision, all
three were a unit in regard to the first
prize, "The Violin Player" coming first
each time.

prize, "The Violin Player" coming first each time.

Mr. Wallace has long had an established

reputation as a fine writer. He has been prominent in Richmond politics, and it associated in business with the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company. He intro-duces a number of Richmond people into his story, among them the late Dr. Min-negerode, of St. Paul's Church; Professor Jake Reinhardt, and a young Richmone lady, whose identification will be a mat ter of interest to Richmond people.

MET, WOOED AND WON BRIDE IN TWO HOURS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) YORK, PA., Oct. 16.—Ralph J. Croll, first fireman of the United States ship protracted courtships, for the sailor met,

Beat Kentucky by a Score of Six to Nothing.

A HARD-FOUGHT CONTEST

Council Scored After Four Minute Play by a Dashing End Run-The Tackling of Spates a Feature.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Oct. 17 .-Virginia met Kentucky University this scored only six points.

The contest was waged on a sogg; field, and in a drizzling rain. Kentuck; played a very aggressive game, and sev side plays and fumbles at critical mo ments characterized the contest. Soon run by Council, succeeded in scoring affifty yards, only to lose it, on a fumble ment on the defense on the second half

After Virginia had carried the ball over line plunges, the Kentucky line held like a stone wall, and Crawford, who tried in drop kick, failed in his effort. On the offensive the visitors could make but little headway. Spates, tacking was the fecature of the game. The line-up was as fallows

Lanows.		
Virginia.	Position,	Kentucky
Cook	Position, R. H	Thompson
	R T	
Spates	R. G	Nicke
Conner		Daingerfield
	L. G	
	L. T	
	L. E	
Pollard (Walker.)	Q. B	Mult
(Crawford.)		
Heald	L. H. B	Cantril
Watkins	F. B	W. Yancey
	ginia, 6; Kentuc	
down, Coun	cil. Goal from	touchdown.
	eferee, Danie	
Umpire, Gra	tham, (Kentuc	ky). Time of
halves, 20 n	inutes.	
IN THE RESERVE AND A PROPERTY OF	cal herentalesing	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN

GEN. LEE WILL NOT SPEAK IN NEW YORK

It was rumored yesterday that General Fitzhugh Lee would go to New York to speak for the Tammany ticket. When seen last night the General laughed at the idea, and said he had no

laughed at the idea, and said he had no dream of so doing.
General Lee is here looking after matters in relation to the Jamestown Exposition, and does not anticipate undertaking anything else for the present.

He is happy over the prospects of mak-

CALLED GROVER A FRESH GUY

The Pittsburg Newsboy Said Hully Gee When Told Who the Gentleman Was.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PITSBURG, Oct. 17.—"That's a fresh guy in the second berth in the third car," said a newsboy to the conductor of the Pennsylvania Limited this morning. The lad had offered to sell a paper to the passenger, who had stuck his head out of the window as the train came to a stop. The hig man inquired: "What city is this, son?"

"This is Pittsburg, sir. Have a paper?" answered the boy, as he stuck a paper under the man's nose.

under the man's nose.

"Why, this can't be Pittsburg," said the man. "The sun shines too brightly and there does not seem to be any sign of smoke," and he closed the window.
"Don't you know whom you were talking to?" queried the conductor.
"Nope, and I don't want to know him," replied the boy.
"That's Grover Cleveland, once President of the United States," the conductor said, and the newsle muttered, "Hully gee!"

Coming Wedding.

Coming wedding.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MANTEO, VA., Oct 17.—At Traveler's

Rest, Buckingham county, October 28,
1963, Miss Jeanneste Neave Horsley will
become the bride of Mr. Henry Chapman
Glover.

On account of recent bereavement, only
the immediate families will be preseat.

HANDSOME BOOKLET a most attractively gotten up booklet entitled "Hunting and Fishing in the

"Hunting and Fishing in the

SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S

The work, which is embellished with splendid half-tone cuts of field and flood, describes the bost localities in the South for different kins of fish and game, and gives the laws governing hunting and fishing in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.

THE ENGLISH CRISIS MAKES SOCIETY GLOOMY

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) LONDON, Oct. 17.—The political crisis has cast a gloom over English house parties, and heated arguments between men who should be giving the ladies

men who should be giving the ladles a good time Instead of wrangling over the very wide-awake "corps" of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain have not conduced to the general endoyment.

Even golf players have taken to discussing the fiscal problem on the links, and the imported American golf ball has figured prominently on several occasions in the argument.

The makers of Bristol golf balls and clubs are threatening to boycott the American golf balls, which are being mortified in ever-increasing numbers. Some of these patent balls cannot be remade this country, and as they must be shipped back to New York the British maker sees his profits dwindling before his very oyes.



MARINE BAND BUGLER

RECTOR REJECTED BY GOOD BISHOF

Had Wedded a Divorced Woman and Bishop Scarborough Said Him Nay.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—An affair that may become a celebrated case in the Protestant Episcopal Church in America became public to-day when announcement was made that Bishop Scarborough, of the Diocese of New Jersey, had refused to approve the call to a a church within his jurisdiction of a church within his jurisdiction of a clergyman who was married to a woman to whom a divorce had been granted from her first husband, also an Episcopalian clergyman.

her first husband, also an Episcopalian clergyman.
The case is that of the Rev. George F. Kettell, formerly assistant rector of Christ Church, Baltimore. His wife was originally Miss Bessie Broughton, of Pocomoke City, Md. She was married to the Rev. Clarence Frankel in February, 1909, and six months later they moved to Nebraska, where her husband was a missionary. Later site secured a divorce in South Dakota on the grounds of non-support, unfaithfulness and cruelty. She then came back to Pocomoke City, bethen came back to Pocomoke City, be-came acquainted with Mr. Kettell, and came acquainted with the couple were married on July 29th last, by the Rev. Charles A. Hensel, vicar of Grace Church Chapel, Baltimore, Son after this Mr. Kettell resigned from Christ

Grace Church Chapel, Baltimore, Soon after this Mr. Kettell resigned from Christ Church.

Christ Church, at Palmyra, N. J., about ten miles from Philadelphils, offered the rectorship of that church to the young rector on the recommendation of Bishop Scarborough, before the former was married. He accepted after informing the vestry of the church that he had married a divorced woman, but when he went to Trenton, to get the approval of the bishop, which is necessary when a clergyman of the church goes from one diocese to another, it was refused. The disappointed rector informed the vestrymen at Palmyra, vacated the pulpit and accepted a position a sinstructor in the Episcopal Academy in this city, pending the settlement of the controversy.

The parishoners of Christ Church took up the case, and appealed to the bishop to reconsider his decision, but this he would not do. Meetings were held at the church, and the parishoners finally became divided, a majority of them, it is said, deciding to take the view of Bishop Scarborough. Some of the more ardent supporters of Mr. Kettell war ardent supporters of Mr. Kettell war ardent supporters of Mr. Kettell war take the ecase to the civil courts, and it is said this will probably be done.

And Forty Others Injured in a Collision.

WAS A REAR-END CRASH

Gravel Train Ran Into a Passenger Coach-Two of the Cars Were Telescoped-Railroad People Are Reticent,

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 17.—Fifteen persons were killed and about forty more injured in a collision, which occurred to-

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 17.—Fifteen persons were killed and about forty more injured in a collision, which occurred today on the Belvidere division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, near Washington's Crossing. The persons killed and injured were laborers, who were on a work train and were on their way to work at Washington's Crossing to repair washouts along the road. Fourteen bodies have been taken from the wreck, and one more body is known to be under the debris. Only two or three of those who are injured will be permanently maimed.

As soon as the collision occurred a special train was sent from Trenton with a corps of physicians, and the dead and injured were taken to St. Francis' Hospital. The dead men, with one or two exceptions, are Italian laborers, who resided in this city: the others being colored men. Their bodies were taken to the morgue for identification.

The train bearing the men who were killed and injured was made up of four cars, two coaches in which the men were riding and two flat cars in the rear. The train stopped near Washington's Crossing to receive orders respecting the passing of the regular passenger train. While the train was standing on the track it was run into from the rear by a gravel train. The two flat cars telescoped the two coaches. There were about 180 men in the two cars. As soon as the accident happened the Italians became frantic and made an attempt to do bodily harm to the crew of the gravel train. Word was sent to Trenton for police assistance, but the men were finallyl quieted by the foremen.

cent as to how the accident occurred, but it is believed that the gravel train either falled to see any adverse signal or that the fagman of the first train falled to go back a sufficient distance.

PARIS IS INTERESTED IN TWO BOXING HORSES

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
PARIS, October 17.—The cake walk
which dominated Paris for the past which dominated Paris for the past twelve months, is supplanted by two beau-iful boxing horses. They stand on their hind legs and fight round after round, like

The other night one of them made the other bleed from the nose, and it must be said, however regretfully, that the ladies were loudest in their applause when they saw the "claret" flowing.

SHIP TOWED BY A LARGE WHALE

Steamer Humber in Dry Dock After an Exciting Experience Off Cape Spear

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) OTTAWA, Oct. 17 .- The whaling steam er Humber arrived at St. John's this afternoon to dry dock for repairs, after a royal battle off Cape Spear, N. F., with a monster whale, during which the steamer was badly strained and damaged. The whale, which was 110 feet long

was captured off Cape Spear Monday morning. It was a finback, and the crew say it was the most gamey of the two hundred whales that the steamer

two hundred whales that the steamer has taken this season, twenty-nine hours being taken up in the fight with it. When the whale was hit it started towing the vessel at the rate of seven miles an hour, though the engines were reversed full speed, which, under ordinary conditions, would mean a retrograde movement of about eight miles. This continued for hours, the ship, as the whale flew off in zig-zag courses, being almost towed under the water, the sea washing the decks.

The Paris Salo

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
PARIS, Oct. 17.—The date of the first autumn salon is fixed for October 30th. It will remain open until December 10th.
Hesnard and Carriere are honorary presidents.
The only well-known American painter who has thus far given in his adhesion by M. Alexanter.

BRUTAL OF A FATHER

INSANE WOODMAN ARMED WITH AXE

> Drove All Other Employes Away from a Lumber

> > Camp.

(Special to the Times-Dispatch.)
RALSTON, PA., October 17.—Frank the McDonald lumber camp, near here

Thursday night.

Procuring an axe, he dashed on the seventy other woodsmen, who fied in a panic into the woods.

Many of them were in their night clothes, and some of them had to spend the night in trees.

Henderson was finally overpowered.

BRITISH BLUEJACKETS WILL HAVE JAM TO EAT

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispaten.)

1.CNDON. Oct. 17.—Visiting mill'ty years are from the United States for exhibiting much interest in the attitude of British bluejackets to the new bill of fare provided by the Admiralty. Last week, for the first time in the annated of the British navy the bluejackets and orarines throughout the service sat the into a breakfast of jam and milk. Jacks and Joeys have had a weakness for jam for many years past, but it was always bought out of the mess money at the ship's canteen.

In addition the crews will also receive half an ounce of coffee daily, which totals up to 3,750 pounds for the entile service.

The new rations, like the present victualing scale, apply to every man in the service, from admirals of the fleet to ships boys.

The Admirality state that jam, mile and coffee for the service will cost the nation \$350,000 per annum extra, but competent ships stewards, who have been years in the service, are of the opinion that the new scheme will involve very little extra outlay when the deductions have been totaled.

The men can have their choice of strawberry, black currant, apricot, plum and goossberry Jams, but they must take up marmalade rations at least two days out of the seven.

FRENCH GENERAL IS THIN-SKINNED

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) PARIS, Oct. 17.—General Andre, Minis-ter of War, has deeply offended the So-clalists. He will not listen to their favorite song, "L'Internationale." Jean Jaures, vice-president of the Cham-ber of Deputies, and Camille Pelletan,

Minister of the Navy, being strong So-cialists, like to hear this stirring song. Even Premier Combes does not object to

eral Andre. It is that which reads: bullets are for the generals

NEEDN'T HURRY ABOUT **DELIVERING AUTOS**

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
PARIS, Oct. 17.—It is well for Americans to know that the most recent decision of the courts declares damages cannot be obtained for failure to deliver an automobile upon the date contracted. Even a delay of three months will not insure damages.
Furthermore, the courts decide that the automobile, notwithstanding the long lapse of time, and maybap the total spoiling of a summer holiday.
This strange decision is defended by the magistrates on the piec that the manufacture of automobiles is yet an infant industry, and sometimes it may be necessary to annount, a machine three or four times

to unmount a machine three or four times before delivering it.

FIRE AND FLOOD DIDN'T MOVE HER

This Hen Stuck to Her Nest Until the Eggs Were

Murders His Three Children With a Claw-Hammer.

A WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN

Crazed by Liquor, He Drives His Wife from Home, Murders His Little Ones and Attempts to Set Fire to Home.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., October 17.—One of he most terrible crimes ever committed cian of Buncombe county, living at Barville, killed with a claw hammer his

three children, aged two, four and six

that Jay had been drinking heavily for wife away from home. Mrs. Jay returned paring breakfast, when her husband attacked her again and ran her out of the house. She started for a neighbor's to get help, and left her children crying on the

il! three of the children with a claw hammer. Mrs. Jay soon returned with everal men, but the man had done his work, and the lifeless bodies were found

ing on the porch. After committing the deed Jay went into the house and attempted to set it on fire, but the men who returned with Mrs. Jay rushed in and overpowered him and extinguished the flames. Jay was then bound hand and foot and Sheriff Reed notified

the scene of the tragedy, and after a drive of forty miles returned late this evening with Jay sitting between two offi-

The sheriff, with Deputy Wells, went to

MANY MEETINGS FOR THE COMING WEEK Owing to the failure of committees to

secure the attendance of members last number of meetings during the coming The Board of Aldermen will hold a

called session on Tuesday night, and fol-lowing is the full schedule for to-morrow Board of Aldermen, S P. M. Tuesday. Finance and Sinking Fund, 4 P. M.

Monday.
Poor, 8 P. M. Monday. Poor, 8 P. M. Monday, Light, 5 P. M. Monday, Streets, 5 P. M. Tuesday, Finance, 8 P. M. Tuesday, Ordinances, 8 P. M. Tuesday, Police, 7:30 P. M. Tuesday,

SECURE HIDING PLACE FOR STOLEN VALUABLES

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) LONDON, Oct. 17.-The police officers who had charge of Pagter, the expert

who had charse of Pagter, the expert Russian burglar, suspected of saving valuable jewels in his possession are much disgusted to learn his method of secreting them.

While in custody Pagter succeeded in concealing this jewelry for many weeks, despite the fact that he was several times searched by the police and wardens. A co-prisoner betrayed him.

After Pagter had been removed from the dock one day he was requested to open his mouth. Under his tongue was discovered a gold ring.

He then made the remrakable confession that he had kept others in the same place, and that when his wife visited him at Holloway prison and he was kissing her good-bye he contrived to transfer the rings into her mouth.

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

Attractive Programme at Main-Street Station This Afternoon.

Station This Afternooe,
The meeting at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Hall, Main-Street Station, this afternoon, will be opened to both ladies and gentlemen and the occasion will be one of great interest. The services will be unof and water to hatch a brood of chickens. O'Brien's stable was on fire a few nights ago, with the hen "setting" in a barrel inside the building.

The upper part of the structure was sono a mass of flames, but "Biddy" refused to move. The top of the barrel next took fire and burned half way down, but the faithful hen stuck to the nest. A stream of water accidentally hit the blazing barrel, extinguished the flames in the rost. Yesterday eight "peeps" came forth, and then she left the barrel.